THE INDIANS.

IN THE SOUTHWEST. A CAMPAIGN PLANNED AGAINST THE SOUTH-WESTEN INDIANS-TWO THOUSAND MEN IN THE FIELD-OUTRAGES OF THE VARIOUS

The special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from Col, Miles' expedition ful, there is good grazing for their ponies, at Fort Supply, I. T., gives the following im-les sufficiently abundant. The Chevennes portant information connected with the Indian hostilities in the Southwest: The deal of guess-work in savage statistics-and campaign now being presecuted against the can bring something like 500 warriors into Indians of the Southwest promises to be the field, well armed, bloodthirsty and most complete of character, and fertile of re- an out-and-out scoundrel; Little Robe sults ever undertaken by the war depart- the next in power, is inclined to ment, which, for once, is unfettered in its dealings with the savages. The causes of to be out, though it is understood that they the outbreak are sufficiently well-known to most readers in a general way. Late in June, course there will be a demand for the surthe Cheyennes, Comanches and Kiowas, held their annual great medicine feast, which was no exception to the general rule of Indian gatherings, in so far as concerned the discussion of the questien, to be or not to be at peace with the whites. In the spring a young brave's fancies lighthly tarn to thoughts of scalps. The taking of a scalp is the equivalent of the putting on of the toga virilis. In any case there is the thirst for blood, even if nothing special have occurred to en-kindle the ferocity of the redskin. It his trive have been punished severely, he is sore and thirsting for revenge; if they have escaped chastisement, they are all the more confident. And the Indian generally escapes. He needs neither baggage nor lorage train; he is not encumbered with non-combatants; he has ample time to mature his plans; he strikes his blow where it is least expected, and, when he is hotly pursued, he crosses the line into his reservation and he is safe. There are, of course, honorable exceptions, but these are few indeed, and, as a general rule, a very trifling opportunity suffices to make the bad Indian. Not that the Indian is not without his

PREQUENT GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT, both general and special. Apart from the fact that the whole Indian policy itself is a frand, comes the fact that even this erroneous policy is not faithfully administered. The Indian is plundered everywhere without redress. The traders smuggle whisky among them, and deal out a vile chemical compound at the rate of \$50 a gallon,-pelts or ponies being the currency. The Indian lives under a magnified system of protection, that compels him to buy the dearest left Fort Dodge on the 14th—one column is needed, more are used. This quick, easy and effectual mode of fastening is the particand sell in the cheapest market. Then the buffalo; bunters, especially since the Kansas railroads began to be pushed west, have been an abundant source of annoyance. When the saw any Indians. On Bluff creek, 20 miles out the fruit bearing laterals horizontally, seen frequently for the last three months country is filled with organized companies of hunters, armed with the best weapon procurable, and slaying the bison as a business and not for sport or to satisfy necessity.

Saw any Holans. On Bluff creek, 20 miles which, by Mr. T.'s system of summer pruning or pinching back, are kept short and ing or pinching back, are kept short and ing or pinching back, are kept short and fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort, we passed the scene of a fight six weeks before between Mai. Companies of the Fort of when the meat does not pay for transporta sulting in the defeat of the latter with the tion, and train after train of hides come in to every station—it is not to be wondered at that buffalo become scarce and shy, and that the first train of and quite a number of hogs for John Ross; four ealves killed and one fatally injured for and what scanty and stunted herbage the the nation of the state of four months. We mention the which the fruit branch is allowed to spring. Space will not permit a full description of and quite a number of hogs for John Ross; four ealves killed and one fatally injured for full inspection of all horticulturists. As to the property of the passing it was the unanimous conclusion. the Indians are annoyed and alarmed. Nor are the hunters at all nice about regarding treaties and reservation-lines, and their discontinuous conclusion and stunted herbage the drought had permitted to grow had been induced Stowe to commit the rash act, there the nailing, it was the unanimous conclusion a yearling and any amount of hogs for Mr. Summer and stunted herbage the drought had permitted to grow had been induced Stowe to commit the rash act, there is described of a variety of opinions; but it seems to the nailing, it was the unanimous conclusion a yearling and any amount of hogs for Mr. Summer and the rash act, there is described of a variety of opinions; but it seems to the nailing, it was the unanimous conclusion a yearling and any amount of hogs for Mr. Summer and stunted herbage the the nailing, it was the unanimous conclusion a yearling and any amount of hogs for Mr. Summer and stunted herbage the drought had permitted to grow had been induced Stowe to commit the rash act, there is described of a variety of opinions; but it seems to the nailing, it was the unanimous conclusion a year line and a variety of opinions; but it seems to the nailing, it was the unanimous conclusion a year line and the nailing, it was the unanimous conclusion and the nailing, it was the unanimous conclusion. The nailing is the nailing it was the unanimous conclusion and the nailing it was the unanimous conclusion as year line and the nailing it was the unanimous conclusion. source of trouble. While these special and difficult to near than an antelope. general causes at work, an Indian outbreak. Here and there a mound of baking always posssible, was this year rendered earth shows the grave of some unvery probable. Fanaticism lent its aid; and, known victim of savage ferocity. Water when the "Comanche medicine man," who there is hardly any, and that little such as in these vineyards is wonderful, giving had been preaching a war of extermination against the whites, began to vomit ball cartridge, a divine behest was accepted as a sity. The Cimarron and Canadian rivers last year, and Custer's this summer, were quoted as proof that the whites were makcation, separated as they are by distance and apparently without any commulty of interts. While the old men were holding council, the young men-either from wanton-ness, or, more probably, with a view to commit the tribes irretrievably to a warlike policy—slipped away, and, dividing into small parties, committed the outrages of July 4-7, having as their field of operations the whole frontier along the Canadian and Cimarron rivers out to New Mexico and Colorado. It is needless to repeat the principal incidents; suffice it to say that, fearing punishment, the savages at once concentrated and pushed toward the Staked plains, where they have been in council, and, some say, have arrived at a warlike determination. To punish them thoroughly for these and past offences,

FIVE COLUMNS. converging on the plains as a common center, have been placed in the field. One is led by Col Nelson A. Miles, and consists of eight companies of the Sixth cavalry, under Majors Compton and Biddle, four companies of the Fifth infantry, and twenty Delaware scouts, with two Gatling guns and one Parrot. The second column is composed of four companies of the Eighth cavalry, marching from Fort Union, N. M., under Major Price. Three columns take the field from the Texan side. Col. McKenzie, Fourth cavalry, moves from Fort Concho with eight companies of cavalry and four of infantry; Col. Buell, from Griffin, with six com-panies—two of infantry; and Col. J. T. Davidson, from Fort Sill, with ten companies -two of infantry. Altogether we shall probably have nearly 2,000 men in the field. It is expected, and hoped, that we shall press the savages refore unvaryingly honest in all his dealings with us from all sides, and involve them in a net whence there is no escape. The infantry are to guard the trains, while the cavalry will sweep the country on every ide, striking every hostile hand it meets, To facilitate operations, the peaceful Indians have been ordered into camp on the east of Cache creek, where they are compelled to answer roll-cail daily, safeguards being given them. The troops are empowered to pursue the Indians upon their reservations, and those without safeguards will be considered bad Indians. The columns united are as strong as all the tribes that are out-possibly a shade stronger-and so able, if they can only come upon the savages, to mete out to them proper punishment. While, however, we have no lear of ourselves we have good reason to dread the counter-blow that the Indians have in their power to dethat the Indians have in their power to de-liver. We left one company of about forty men at Fort Dodge, charged with protecting the Arkansas valley and the whole line of the Achison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. No sooner, in all probability, have we got fairly away, than the Indians, gathering boldness, will have swooped down on the settlements, with those tactics which have made the frontier, in reality, farther back than it was ten or fit-teen years ago. [Note.—On the day after] in reality, farther back than it was ten or fitten years ago. [Note.—On the day after the expedition left Fort Dodge, a band of Indians killed and scalped, at Aubrey, 100 miles west of that point, four immigrants who were walking along the railroad track to Colorado. Their mutilated bodies, hardly yet cold, were found by the passengers of the western express. Two days later they burned a bridge near Pierceville, delaying trains both ways.—Ed.] And so it will go on till the management of Indian affairs is vested in the army, and its skeleton compa-

Kansas line, along it westward to the Cimar- ries whom Bruce accuses of leading agency. The white man would not consider the soil of their reservation fertile, though, in the eastern part, timber is rather plentinumber about 3,000 souls-there is a great treacherous. Their head chief is Gray Beard, render of the perpetrators of the outrages of July, the demand will not be acceded to, and the fighting will commence. The Kiowas are another powerful, warlike, and disaffected tribe, some 2,000 strong, and with at least 400 warriors. Satanta and Big Tree are probably the best known of their chiefs. The former, after his imprisonment at St. striving against the white man, and undertook to convince his tribesmen. They, however, received his gospel Indian-fashion, repoison wherever found." Their reserva-

THE MILES EXPEDITION taking the direct road to Camp Supply, the ular feature of the improvement, The two other sweeping down the creek. Neither arms thus supported perpendicularly throw Benton. The Herald says: It has been negligence in this respect is another fertile across an occasional solitary buffalo, more men and beasts refuse with unutterable loathing, save when pressed by sharp necesyou come down to actual experience. There is no river at all, but a long streak of sand a sharp 15 days' scout.

FROM THE BELL TO THE BENCH. JUDGE-THE INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE LEAD-

panying them were made, they joyfully agreed, and straightway received him with open arms. In the fall, therefore, of 1871, the party reached New Orleans. Since that time Bruce has dwelt with the D. family, on St. Charles street, to the unmixed satisfaction of all concerned. tion of all concerned. There never was such a dining-room servant and general factotum. Bright, ready, ingenious, irreproachaexisted between Bruce and his employers and they, on their part, liked and trusted him with an unreserved cordiality quite exceptional in such cases now-a-days. But within the past few weeks a change became visible. Bruce was observed to be restless

SUCCUMBED TO THE TEMPER, neglected his domestic pursuits, fell from

Their reservation lies east of the great sacred treasures in the ruthless and unprincipled search for judges, "Cattle Trail" (which runs from Northern statesmen and officials generally! We have statesmen and officials generally! We have Texas to Wichita), extending north to the suppressed the names of the high dignita ron river, and down this stream to the sstray; but how will they feel when this poor young man shall have completed what now seems his inevitable destiny, and is hurled, a festering and friendless wrack, into the executive chair! How will they feel when the tragedy has been played, and we, in terms befitting its gloomy horror, shall chronicle the "Days of Bruce."

A VETERAN VINEYARDIST. FIVE ACRES OF GRAPES CULTIVATED BY ON

MAN SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD. Nine years ago Mr. J. B. Tillinghast, who will be 75 years of age on the 17th of Sep-Brightwood. He determined to raise his own stock and do the work with his own hands, a purpose which he has carried out to the letter, having never paid a cent for a vine nor for labor in dressing the vineyard. He had read carefully all the writers on grape culture, and when Horace Greeley offered \$100 for the best grape, and the linghast decided to embark his fortunes on Louis, became convinced of the folly of that variety. He got his first lot of 1,500 cuttings from branches cast by some one who was pruning into the street, and having propagated them, set out 1,200 vines, all ne had room for, and gave the fused to listen to him, called him a squaw, and removed him from his chief-ship. The other chiefs are Big-Bew, Kicking-Bird, White-Horse, and Man-That-Walks-on-the Ground. As a rule, these chieftains answer to the description of Mr. Artemus Ward, and are the hast to-day over five acres in bearing, with the description of Mr. Artemus Ward, and are stake. All this the active old man keeps in tion-also occupied by the Comanches and periect order, and does a good deal of other Apaches-lies between the Red and Wichita work besides. How is this possible? Ordirivers, and extends from Fort Sill westward | narily it would take five men to carry on to 100 degrees west longitude. The Coman-ches are a warlike and powerful tribe, and can muster between 400 and 500 warriors. Their head chief is White Wolf, a "bad In-dian." The Apaches are but a small band— plish the results of at least five men's perhaps 300 or 350 souls, and 50 or 60 war-riors—and it is not believed that any of them mode of vineyard culture has called out a are "out." The Arapahoes, who are said to vast amount of study, experiment, and disbe about 2,200 strong, and to number 300 or cussion, without being yet a settled question.

400 warriors, have not always enjoyed so Mr. Tillinghast's method is what he calls the good a reputation as at present. Their "spiral arm, horizontal branch and spur" chief, Potter Face, whether through consid- system. He trains to stakes five feet nigh, erations of fear or policy, keeps them well in eight feet apart, and gives each stake two hand and represses effectually any warlike arms, or vines, springing from one root. longings. Their reservation lies between The two arms kept apart are wound the Cimarron and Canadan rivers and twice and closely around the stake stretches from the Cattle Trail to 100 degrees in five feet, and then fastened at west longitude. vine into the stake. If more than one nail

the best testimony to both the skill and thoroughness of the culture. A hail storm further incentive to action. The movements of troops in the North, Stanley's expedition last year, and Custer's this summer, were you come down to actual experience. There dollars. Before that a more wonderful fruiting ready to crush them—suggesting retaliation, or rather, anticipation. Because the northern and southern tribes maintain an elaborate system of communication, separated as they are by distance and content in the second state of the second state abundance by digging in the bed of the ket. Vines but three years planted are pseudo river. We remain here a couple of days longer, to rest the horses and pack supplie; then set out in light marching order for a sharp 15 days' scout. useless to attempt a description of this sight where grapes seem to have monopolized all thought and all space. A MULATTO BELL-BOY AT A HOTEL BECOMES A There are many advantages in the pian of culture which this enthusiastic and aged gardener has carried out that pro-The New Orleans Picayune gives the following interesting bit of biography: Three close pruning, all the ground culture is years ago one of our well known citizens, readily done with the plow and the vineyard who resides on St. Charles street, near St. is open to the sun and to the harvester. The Mary, was traveling in the North. On his way home he stopped at the Galt House, in if they live so long, attempt to be of any use, Louisville, and while there came in contact | can do and has done with his own hand and with and was favorably impressed by a brain in the most delightful of all occupa-youth attached to the establish- tions. He is as full of enthusiasm in his Bruce Johnson, was a young was with new discoveries, or an artist with light mulatto of pleasing manners and extremely prepossessing appearance, about 20 years of age, and following at that time the humble avocation of bell-boy. Mr. D. saw a great deal of Bruce during his stay at the Galt House, and both he and Mrs. D. became confirmed in their original idea as to his good qualities. So much so, indeed, that when the time for their departure drew near, and propositions looking to Bruce's accompanying them were made, they joyfully well known in this city, does something was with new discoveries, or an artist with well known in this city, does something with his tomatoes, and more with his South Sea Island watermelons, which the company, who tasted specimens, decided to be the finest which they ever saw. There is room for more of this sort of labor and skill around Indianapolis. In the sudden growth of the city, the fruit and vegetable growing has not kept pace with the demand.

TIED TO THE TRACK.

HIDEOUS CRIME PERPETRATED ON THE JEFF. ROAD-A MAN ROEBED AND TIED DOWN TO THE RAILS,

JEEFERSONVILLE, IND., Aug. 30,-A Frenchman named August Gardner, who said he was from Seymour, Ind., while walking on the track of the J., M. & I. R. R was called upon to enter public life. Mr. D. the ropes that held his reasoned with him, but without avail. He slowly that held his left foot loc an approaching passenger train was upon him. In that desperate moment he threw the high standard of dining-room talent, so over and severed his leg from his body. He

unhappy conflict with Mr. S. H. Huxford, ble statement: Mr. Andy Purcell, of this the Associated Press reporter at that point, county, reports a field of wheat which aver-He it was who sent all over the country a aged a little more than forty-five bushels to statement that the Sentinel was sued for the acre, machine measure, which would libel by one Billings. In regard to the mat- almost be fifty bushels by weight. This is ter the Sentinel makes this full statement:
We will simply state, in reference to the above, that neither Mr. Chas, H. Billings nor near this city, averaging over thirty bushels any other person has begun suit for libel in the circuit court, or any other court against the Sentinel for \$25,000 damages or any other sum. Neither has "Morss, the local re-porter who wrote it, admitted it to be a fab-the Sun in very high terms of praise. Much tember next, began a vineyard on the old rication based on some idle rumors gleaned of their success is due to the inspiration and Vallandigham farm, about one mile beyond from an irresponsible party." Neitner has services of Dr. Patton, of the Sun, who is Billings "refused to listen to any offers which one of the efficient friends of education in have been made to compromise the matter," inasmuch as no such offers have been made. Mr. Huxford certainly stepped outside of his vocation as press reporter by telegraphing to the world such wholesale falsehoods as the above, simply to gratify his spite against this paper and its city editor. The question that much indignation is felt against the reporter, and much sympathy for Mr. Billings, inasmuch as they deemed it his duty

ALLEN COUNTY.

to telegraph facts, not opinions.

In this connection we may as well state the truth of this matter. The article in question was written on the authority of a gentleman vouched for as truthful and responsible, and who yet sticks to his first statement. When Mr. Billings came to this city our reporter called upon him, stated the circumstances, and offered to correct the article, or any part of it, which was shown to be untrue. Mr. Billings declined to furnish any proof that the main allegations were false, and expressed his determination. "to leave the entire matter with his lawvers." The original article was written in good faith and without malice, and further than the above conversation no offer of compromise has been made not refused. Mr. Billings did, we believe, threaten a libel suit, and when he begins one the Sentinel will at once inform the public of the fact.

BENTON COUNTY. There is great excitement and a turnout today of hunters to find and destroy some wild beast which is ravaging the wilds of whatever results to vine or fruit. In one color, with a dark strips along the back and down the shoulders, small erect ears, above the nail which had been driven two or about seven feet long, with a long tail and a bush of long hair at the end, powerful limbs, severe injury which he received by a team making enormous leaps of twenty feet as it runs. Its track measured 41/4x51/2 inches in size, having been measures by quite a num-ber of persons. Of the large number who have seen it all think it must be larger than probably an American panther or else an animal that has escaped from some men-agerie in some more thickly settled part of the country and has made its way into the thinly settled part of this county.

CRAWFORD COUNTY. The particulars of a most murderous atin the heart of Whitehead against Denton. ing the 19th inst. Whitehead had threatened the life of Denton, who at once swore a writ against him for the purpose of binding Mr. Deaton was out in the yard at work his hellish purpose, he left for parts un-known. He was followed by Sheriff John B. Pankey as far as Paoli, where all traces

Says the Ledger-Standard: An iron plate weighing 60,000 pounds, to be used for casting plate glass, arrived here from Pittsburg to-day, for the Star Glass Company. The casting cost \$2,000, and will cast a plate of glass six and a half by nine and a half for the walls." "Persons appointed to view, change, and streighten a certine higway discribed in the within order." "Attaching a wire." "The Board adjournt." "Hereby recinded." "Remonstrants or their attourney." "Road common by called." "Changing the chanel of Wild-cat Creek." casting plate glass, arrived here from Pitts-burg to-day, for the Star Glass Company. The casting cost \$2,000, and will cast a plate of glass six and a half by nine and a half feet in size,

The murderers of Driscoll were admitted adverse to the accused

HENRY COUNTY. Says the Newcastle Times: It is reported that the wife and two children of offel and

KOSCIUSK , COUNTY. day last W. H. Fuy, who resides on the prairies, a few miles northwest of this place on till the management of Indian affairs is vested in the army, and its skeleton companies are filled up to their full strength of 100 towed and still regret him, apprehend that he will be made a delegate to the mount of business as last year nies are filled up to their full strength of 100 towed and still regret him, apprehend that he will be made a delegate to the would loose less than five per cent. of this place, lost his life in a singular manner. He was assisting in un loading hay, and was pitching from the same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their find a senator, in the next Louisians legal that he will be made a delegate to the would loose less than five per cent. of this place, lost his life in a singular manner. He was assisting in un loading hay, and was pitching from the wagon, and, it seems, lost his lead to the from the same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their form the same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their form the same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their form the same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their form the same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their form the same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their form the same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their same authority that the St. Paul company earned enough last year above their same authority that the St. Paul

KNOX COUNTY. The Fort Wayne press have got into an The Vincennes Sun makes this remarka-

The schools of Vincennes are spoken of by

LAWRENCE COUNTY.

An excursion of old folks and children last week visited Hamer's Cave, about four miles east of Mitchell. The Seymour Democrat gives the following interesting notes of naturally arises, "How long will Mr. William Henry Smith allow this man to telegraph such stories from this city?" At 3 From it a stream of male from the railroad. graph such stories from this city?" At 3 o'clock P. M. no papers in the threatened suit had been filed in the Circuit Court, and therefore the statement, to say the least, is premature. All of the Chicago papers cut premature. All of the Chicago papers cut vine cool and pleasant in the hottest weather vine cool and pleasant in the hottest weather appears in the assertion. The country about it is very broken, the gorges or ravines, very rocky, and the banks precipitous. In a small valley, formed by the juncture of several ravines, Mr. Hugh Hamer, a character in his day, built a mill and a small distillery, using the water from this cave to propel his machinery. Mr. Hamer died about four years ago, and the property is now owned by his son, a clever and obliging gentleman. The cave is entered at the head of a gorge, the banks is entered at the head of a gorge, the banks of which are very steep, and the bottom being very narrow. The opening of the cave is about eight feet high and ten feet wide, being nearly a parallelogram. In the center, being nearly a parallelogram. In the center, the top, is a semi-circular groove, at the top, is a semi-circular groove, bad worn only at the top, is a semi-circular groove, as if the water at first had worn only a round hole in the rock, about a foot in diameter, and afterwards had broken away all obstruction, leaving this groove in the roof of the cave. The water rushes out of the cave very swiftly, and was about one foot in depth and five in width, and very cold. We were told the cave had been explored for about three miles, there being several apartments in it of considerable interest. There is a fall of about three hundred yards from the mouth, which is easily the distance above stated, sometimes in large chambers, but the greater part of the distance through small openings, until a higher fall is reached, which it was impossible to scale without ladders.

MARSHALL COUNTY. Ed. Stowe, a young man, died from the effects of two ounces of laudanum, taken running away with him, and which frequently caused him the severest pain. In addition to this, he had an engagement with a young lady of this place, and with whom he expected to be united in marriage in a short time; but about ten days ago, the engagement ring was returned to him, beconsent to the match.

OHIO COUNTY. The Rising Sun Recorder says: The outspoken sentiment of our citizens, who are possession of many facts connected with the recent calamity caused by the burning of tempt are given by the Damocrat: It ap- the Pat Rogers, is without exception conpears that a man named Denton, who is a demnatory of the actions of the officers of quiet and peaceable citizen, was married that vessel at the time of her destruction. some years ago to a young lady who had formerly been a swee heart of a man reglect, or all combined was the cause of named Joab Whitehead. Since the date of the frightful loss of life on that occation, no this marriage there has existed a bad feeling one seems to have a doubt, and all the favoritism and white washing of the affair by which culminated in the shooting of the latter by the former, on Wednesday evening the 19th inst. Whitehead had threat-pressions from the minds of the people. TIPPECANOE COUNTY.

The repudlican candidate for county writ against him for the purpose of binding him over to keep the peace. A constable went to make the arrest, when Whitehead retired to a room for the purpose of getting his hat, and returned with a revolver and threatened to shoot said constable if he did not immediately leave the premises. The constable not being armed, left for assistance, when Whitehead at once started for parties using the same, will be prosecuted to and are using the same, will be prosecuted to and are using the same, will be prosecuted to and are using the same, will be prosecuted to and are using the same, will be prosecuted to information that will lead to the conviction of parties using the fill extent of the law. S50 leward the fall extent of the fall jurors;" "Pursuent;" "Anusl;" "recips and disbursments;" "licence;" "Coronor's when Whitehead arrived, and being in- and disbursments;" "Reence;" "Coronor's formed by Whitehead that he intended to Inquest;" "Revanue;" "Fees and Salleries:" shoot him, Denton ran for the house to get "Advertizing;" "Ereoneous Taxes:" "Misshoot him, Denton ran for the house to get something to defend his life. In climbing a fence, Whitehead shot, the ball penetrating the left side of Denton, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. Whitehead followed him to the house and tried to kill him lowed him to the house and tried to kill him went therof;" "warrent;" "furtnar duty;" had not benn made;" "in isuing said stock the deemed as acquesing therin." is to be deemed as acquesing therin."
"Supertendent of the county asylum."
"such supertendent of asylum." "Auof him were lost, and this worst of culprits thorized to calcei the mortgage." "Said Brecweg fileing his bond." "Alleged services," "Apprais said road." "That copeing be put 6." the walls." "Persons appointed be put 6." the walls." "Persons appointed

An important lawsuit about the canal is thus reported by the Lafayette Courier: "the trustees of the Wabash & Erie caral, have to bail as follows: Tade Leyden in the sum found it impossible to maintain navigation wisible. Bruce was observed to be restless and unhappy. He seemed torn by conflicting emotions. Finally he told Mr. D. that he thought of going into politics; that Governor K—II—z and Judge M—II—r wanted him on the track over a small culvert and the work up the ward for them; that he had no been sumplied to be restless and unhappy. He seemed torn by conflicting emotions. Finally he told Mr. D. that him on the track over a small culvert and returned to their homes. The Attica Ledger remarks: The decision of the judge caused to be restless and unhappy. He seemed torn by conflicting emotions. Finally he told Mr. D. that him on the track over a small culvert and returned to their homes. The Attica Ledger remarks: The decision of the judge caused to be restless and unhappy. He seemed torn by conflicting emotions. Finally he told Mr. D. that him on the track over a small culvert and returned to their homes. The Attica Ledger remarks: The decision of the judge caused mer of 1866, composed of many enterprising from the people who have remarks: The decision of the judge caused some surprise among the people who have watched this matter with the most intense citizens aving in the various towns from interest, and who are, generally speaking, Fort Tayne to Terre Haute. The capital sp' seribed was over one hundred thousand dollars, about one-third being taken in this city, and the amount actually paid in and expended on the canal is nearly one hundred McGrath, living in Jeffersen township, were poisoned last week, from the effects of which one of the children died. It is thou that the poison had been given them in aedicine administered for the ague, and there are some suspicions that it was not a together a mistake.

expended on the canal is nearly one hundred thousand dollars, besides all the tolls and revenues. After eight years faithful and persistent efforts the Canal Company last spring found it impossible to keep up navigation, and were compelled to surrender the canal to the trustees. persistent efforts the Canal Company last spring found it impossible to keep up nav-igation, and were compelled to sur-render the canal to the trustees. The Clement starch works, are again at work, and Madison looks for livelier times. " a livelier times. several thousand dollars which Mr. Clement has orders to fill that will require every pound he er an manufacture in the next three months bounding night and ber several hundred, and a suit has been interested by the several hundred, and a suit has been interested by the several hundred, and a suit has been interested by the several hundred, and a suit has been interested by the several hundred and a suit has been and a several hundred and a suit has been a several hundred and a several hund stituted in the Tippecanoe Civil Circuit Court to wind up the business of the firm, Says the Warsaw Indianian: On Thurs- raise money from the delinquent members,

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